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THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE TO MAKE A REPORT TO-MORROW MORNING.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY. 9:30 a. m.-Conference lose-feast in the church, Benjami 10:45 a. m .- Sermon by Bishop C. D. Foss, and the ordi

nation of deacons.

3 p. m.—Sermon in the Madison Avenue Church, followed by the ordination of elders.

7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of the Missionary Society. Ad-

7:45 p. m .- Anniversary of the New-York Conference

Education Society in St. Andrew's Church. Addresses by S. L. Bowman and the Rev. Dr. C. H. Payne. 7:45 p. m.—Anniversary of Sunday-school Union and Epworth League in St. James's Church. Addresses.

C. H. Snedeker, the Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlburt and the Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham. The Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church wi filled with delegates and visitors when the fourth day's session of the New-York Conference was opened by Eishop Foss yesterday morning. It was thought by many that the special investigating com-mittee would make a report, and this accounted for the number of visitors. No report was made, how-ever, and the committee continued in secret session

all the morning. It was said by those who ought to know that the report would be presented to-morrow. Both Dr. James M. King and Dr. J. R. Day were on the floor of the Conference, and each took part in the morning's deliberations. The first business transacted was the admission of candidates for local deacons' orders. The list of candidates was so long that the Rev. Dr. McAnney facetiously asked the Bishop whether the secretary had not made a mistake and rend a roll of delegate: to annual conference. The candidates were Wildam B Miller, Robert H. Kelley, Arthur Crossley, Hubert B) Munsen, Archibald C. Hart, Charles W. Miller

Merritt S. Buckingham, Webster E. Morse, George Wilsey, George W. Downs, George E. Barber, E. R. A. Hiss, Grauville E. Kerr, Albert J. Toles. gustus E. Barnett, Samuel P. Cadman, Edward H. Eckert, Harry Sheldon, Thomas H. E. Richard, and The Examining Committee reported that Mr. Downs did not appear before them, so his name was dropped. The committee also reported that C. W. Miller's examination was wholly unsatisfactory in its literary specifications, but that the young man was of exceptional ability in his spiritual labors. The sentiment of the Conference seemed to be decidedly against the young man, but one of the min-liters exclaimed: "Why, if literary merit is the chief

qualification for us to consider, even David B. Hill would pass." The Conference seemed to be pretty evenly divided in optnion, but finally passed this motion: "In view of the explanation made by the presiding elder of the Kingston District, the New York of Charles W Miller and elects him to local dencon's orders." Six clergymen who were absent when the vote was taken upon the woman question the day before usked permission to deposit their ballots. They were allowed to do so, and the result was four "no" and

two "yes." This makes the total vote 172 against the admission of women to 71 in favor.

the Church Sustentiation Committee, which was re-Your Committee on Church Sustentation, after co

Your Committee on Church Sustentation, after consultation with the officers and managers of the Church Sustentation Society, report that the plan adopted by the Conference, and under which the society was operated, of aiding weak charges so that they shall soon become self-australing, has not yielded the results expected from it. Compiaint has been made of the conditions of grant to applicant as being too complex and difficult of fulfilment. At the same time, no substitutionary plan has been proposed, others again think that the plan is just what it ought to be in view of the necessity of inducing self-nelp and strengthering the elements of inducing to achieve the results desired. First the need of such a society is imperative is manifest in view of the representations officially made by the president working to achieve the results desired. First the need of such a society is imperative is manifest in view of the representations of successful churches at the present session of the Conference. They speak of failing churches and alandomed fields from which many excellent recruits have been drawn to augment the strength of successful churches at the large recurves. Other denominations are erecting buildings and supplying ministers at considerable cost in sections of the home field that we have described. While we rejoke in the liberal response to impossing a pleasificer the territory from which such splendid harvest of men and means have been respect we therefore recommend:

11 That the presiding elders shall be ex-officing recovered. fore recommend:

(1) That the presiding elters shall be ex-officion tembers of the Board of Managers of the Church Soviety.

(2) That the officers and managers of said society shall meet in New-York as soon as practicable, and that they shall devise measures for giving efficiency to

that they shall devise measures for giving efficiency to
the work of the society.

(b). Takt individuals and churches be requested to
contribute annually to the funds of the society.

(d) That if, at the end of another Conference
year, satsfactory results have not been situlned, the
society be dissolved.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. King read the annual report
the Conference Historical society and the Rev. Elon

of the Conference Historical society and the Rev. E Foster presented a resolution on church unity, which

was received with applause and unanimously adopted Resolved, That the members of the New York Con-sence of the Methodist Episcopai Church refoles reatly at the fdelity and presperity of the great tethedric Episcopai Church South, whose membership a advanced from 400,000 to 1,200,000 in the last

twenty-even years.

Resolved, That we sympathize heartily with the Cesire for remion elonically expressed by Bishop Foster at the late Methodist Ecamenical Council, and seter at the late Methodic Economics visits in the late Methodic Economics on the Reserved. That the next General Conference is great represent to take such action as may deem best to secure the organic iton of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist churches discopal Church South and other Methodist churches of the United States

ELON FOSTER.
W. McKENDEEE DARWOOD. Upon motion the Conference Historical Society was merged into the Methodist Historical Society, with hendquarters at No. 150 Fifth ave. Joel M. Lincoln was admitted to elders orders and the following officers was admitted to elders orders and the following officers. were elected for the Sustentiation Society: President. Richard Wheatley; first vice-president, James M. King; second vice-president, J. W. Ackerly; third vice-president, Daniel Clarke; treasurer, F. L. Wilson; secretary,

The Rev. Dr. C. C. McCale reported for a committee

The Rev. Dr. C. C. McCabe reported for a committee appointed a year ago as follows:

The committee appointed last year to memorialize the thirds States Senate in reference to the ratification of the treaty with the great Powers of the world to crash out the slave traffic and prevent the run traffic in Africa, report as follows:

Just as your committee were about to send forward the memorial, as directed by the Conference, the senate ratified the treaty, and, for the first time in the history of the world, we have a combination of mighty Nations to protect Africa from the slave trader and the American and English whishey traders and vender gef firefam and English whishey traders and vender gef firefam.

[C. C. McCABE. G. H. GREGORY. A. LONGACRE. J. M. KING.

In the evening the New York Conference Temperance Society held its anniversary in the Forty-third Street Church. Interesting addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. C. S. Hurrower, the Rev. Dr. C. H. McAnney

TWO MORE DELEGATES TO OMAHA CHOSEN. At the opening of the fourth day's session of the New York East Conference, in the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, in Brooklyn, yester-day, the Rev. Dr. R. M. Adams, presiding elder of the Brooklyn district, read his actual report. The ort gave cheering accounts of the work in this The character of the effective elders in Dr. Adams's district was passed and their names were placed in the hands of hishop Goodsell for assign ment to churches the coming year.

The balloting for the remaining two delegates to the Omaha General Conference was taken, and the Rev. C. S. Wing and the Rev. Dr. Pullman were chosen. The Rev. T. E. Gilbert, the Rev. F. B. Upham, the Rev. W. E. Smith, the Rev. L. K. Moore, the Rev. G.

Lass, the Rev. J. K. Moffat and the Rev. F. C.

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be ordained by Bishop Goodsell in the New-York Avenue Church, and placed on the list of effective elders. The Rev. H. H. Beattys was also passed to a like office, and will be placed in charge of an important church at this session of the Conference.

The programme for Monday is as follows: 8 a. m.-Prayer meeting in the chapel. 9 a. m .- Conference session.

2:30 p. m.-Memorial services for the eight min

cises of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital Training school for Nurses. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Buckley, preside t of the Board of Managers Miss Helen B. Riley, of the graduating class, and Dr. L. Bolton Bangs. Dr. Buckley will confer the

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE BY THE INVESTIGAT-

ING COMMITTEE OF THE NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

The investigating committee appointed by the New York Conference to find out who wrote the anonymous letters that have caused such a scandal among the brethren kept diligently to his task yesterday, but no report came to the Conference. The important reports of other committees caused little discuss meeting, and scarcely anything was heard outside that did not have a reference to the Poughacepele or North

The letter sent to Bowles Colrate, which re-

sulted him. Mr. Colgate said yesterday that he preferred not to say anything about the investigation

Dr. King spent between three and four hours in the committee room on Friday, but declined to say a word in reference to his testimony. He said that his time to speak publicly had not come yel-

" Dr. King will be sent to Omaha by the largest vote that he ever received.

fair play here and we are going to have it." "Dr. King owes it to himself and to his friends, and to the public," said another, "to punish those who in ended his office in the manner described in the news I would put any man behind prison bats

"Sure enough, why was he?" The reporter could not accever this query, and he

opposed to Dr. King. Said one; When you pull certain strings and follow them up and they lead you into paths you never expected enter, what are you to conclude :"

How came you to pick up these strings?" "That is a long story. You must go back four rears to find the beginning. Anonymous letters were

e socured only through exposure and punishment.
Dr. Day did not like to be designated as the leader f a faction, declaring that he had not decided yet ow he should vote for Conference delegates. He how he should vote for conference delegates. He knew sothing of a caucus, and would enter none, What he had to say he wou? say in open Conference, A member who spoke as if he had been in close intimacy with the committee said that Dr. King had made some concessions on Friday regarding one of the letters, but still dended having written it or being in noy way connected with it.

A HINT TO BOOK COLLECTORS.

Sherry's to-morrow afternoon and evening, among them "The One Hoss Shay," with ten lines written et the fly-lenf by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "The Story of a New York House," by H. C. Bunner, with some yerses written by Minself, and "Short Sixe," by the Mrs. Mary Mapes Dedge's well-known " Hans Brinker, with part of the original manuscript; "The Good Things of Life," signed by the officers and artists of by Edwin Booth, Francis Wilson, William Crane, Bronson Howard, and Brander Matthews; R. W. Gilder's poems, with several lines by the author, and

"autographed" copies of the following writers' works:
T. B. Aldrich, Frank R, Stockton, Charles Dudley Warner, Kate Douglas Wiggins, Mrs. Custer, Bennder Matthews, Laurence Hutton, Mrs. Burton Harrison and others. These books are to be sold for the benefit of a fresh-air mission.

FOR REPEAL OF THE SPEEDWAY ACT. The Citizens' Committee on the repeal of the Central The Citizens committee on the repeat of the central Park Speedway Act held an executive session vester-day at the headquarters, No. 63 Wall at., to consider what course it was necessary to take, in view of the delay of the Assembly in following the example of the Senate and passing the repeal bill. After the meet ing some of the members went to see Assemblymen who had come to the city to spend Sanday, and to in duce them to push the bill promptly to passage on Monday. EFFORTS TO AMUSE.

We Offer at Great Sacrifice Our WHAT IS OFFERED THIS WEEK AMONG THE

There is no reservation or exception to be made in the statement that the "Foresters" at Duly's Theatre is the most pronounced success of the present theatrical season. Not one performance of the play has been get the best seats only by applying for them several days in advance. It is much to be regretted that the play ust be taken from the stage so soon, but the mrange outs already made by Mr. Daly for his sen on compel him to bring the company's stay in New-York to n cod with Easter week,

With the present week the supplementary season at the Metropolitan Opera House and the whole season of opera for this year come to an end. "Lohengrin will be ung to-morrow evening, and on Tue-day "Tiamlet," with Miss Van Zandi as Ophelia. The will be a special matinee on Wednesday, when "Fine will be given again. On Wednesday evening Mme Patti is to sing in "Lucia di Lammermoor." Filday will be the last night of the season and Maie. Enme-the Victors, de Reszke and M. Lassulle will all appear for the last time. The final performance of all will Le given on Sainriny afternoon, with Mme. Patil is "Il Barblere di Siviglia."

The fast appreaching end of the theatrical season cetold by many signs. The delightful characteriza is of "Colonel Carter of Cartersville" will be see at Falmer's Theatre for only a short time longer. plece is such a stage representation as cannot but minimand attention and reward thoughtful consider

Mr. Mansfield has but another week to stay at the Garden Theatre. The first three nights will be devoted to a revival of Mr. sullivan's "Nero," which was pre-cented here for the first time near the end of Mr. Mansfield's last long summer season. On Thursday Mr. Mansfield will play "Bean Brammell," and on Friday and saturday nights he will present one act from each five of his most popular plays, and will bid fare.
Il to the New York public for a considerable time.

One of the most silently persistent successes of the uson is "The Last of the Hogans" at Harrigan's Theatre. Everything at this house is always done quietly and without extraneous display, but the public enerally contrives to know that something is going there, and the play and the company do not suffer in appularity. Mr. Hanley announces the 124th per-ormance for to-morrow night.

The bright pictures and pretty incidents of "Little Lord Fauntieroy" will be seen at the Columbus Theatre this week. The play has been a stranger to New-York for some time, and will no doubt be welcomed back varmly and enjoyed heartily.

Mr. Piton's company will end its engagement at the nion square Theatre with this week. Its stay in w. York has been brief, but it has played three pieces nd has played them long enough to give New York heatre-goers some understanding of its capabilities Geoffrey Middleton" will be given all this week. "Merry Gotham" still bids for favor at the Lycenn heatrs. Its successor is not yet announced. Mr-arah Cowell Le Moyne will give a final reading of

Thesday afternoon, presenting the following programme: "Five Lives," "The Fool's Prayer," "Opportunity," Edward Rowland Sill; "The Secrets of the portunity, Easted Rosand Holson; "Absolution," Heart," "An Reveir," Austin Dobson; "Absolution," E. Neshit; "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," Walt Whitman; "An Afternoon Ten," Eliza-"Uncle Celestin" is to be seen and heard at the

Casino for two weeks more, and it will then be followed by Carl Milloscker's "The Child of Fortune." The scene of the English version is laid in scotland. The Biretto is by Messrs, Wittman and lamer. The cast will include Charles, Eassett, William Practic, Miss Annie Meyers and Jefferson De Angelis.

"Gleriana" will remain at Herrmann's Theatre for we weeks more. Frederick Unid will appear in the not for the first time to morrow night. "Chame" has een withdrawn and the performance now begins with Francis Wilson begins his last week in "The Lion Tamer" at the Broadway Theatre to morrow evening. Through this last week of the long senson memericas

will be distributed to the autlence each evening. After Mr. Wilson leaves the Brandway DeWolf Hopper will eturn with Wang." "The English Rose" remains at Proctor's Twenty third Street Theatre for the present, but its time is short. It is to be followed, after two weeks more, by

Pitou and Commel Alfriend's war play Acres the Potemacwill present "Relinson Crusoe" this week. The cast will include sadie stephens, Richard Nesmith E. S. Turr, Annie Nillson, Elma Winton, Thomas Reflix Harry Ledbury, Fred Faily, Lotta Interess, Ethel Landger, B. J. Reilly, Ruth Davenroot, Estelle Claton, Kate Paher, Ella West, Julia Itving, Ren J. Miles, B. J. Reilly, Thomas Reilly, Alice Brown, Fred Turner,

At the New Park Theater to morrow evening a melodrama by Wilson Barrett and George R. sims called "The Golden Ladder" will be played for the first time this country. The company presenting it is headed

The programme for the week at the Ambers Theatre is an altogether attractive one, Emil Thomas appearing at every performance but one. The list is as follows: denday, Emil Thomas in "Pariser Leben"; Tuesday omas in "Der Compagnon"; Wednesday, Thomas "Die Himmelsleiter"; Thur day, Thomas in "Die Himmelsleiter"; Friday, benefit to Hugo Ranzenberg, Der Volksfeind"; Safarday, Thomas in "Die Himmels

Case" for the last time at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening. On the next two evenings she will play "The Old Song" and on Thursday the Meledingen Company will support her in "Mary Stnart."

At the Edjon Thentre Miss Neille McHenry is amus

ing rood andiences in her farce "A Night at the Circus." The present is the third week of her engage

William H. Crane will make a change of bill at the Star Theatre to morrow night, presenting for the first time a new piece called "The American Minister." At the Standard Theatre "Incog" is still continued and will begin its seventh week in New York to mor-row night. A play by Edward Milton Royle called -out of Darkness" is soon to be presented at this house. The ninth concert of the present series will be given this evening. Among the entertainers will be Dutch Daly, Filson and Errol, Weston Brothers, Tillie Morrisey, Ida Lillan Abrams, Bryan and Moulton,

H. F. Whisman, Eddie Leslie and John Le Clair. "A Trip to Chinatown" holds its course at the Madison Square Theatre. The 150th performance was passed on Friday night, and silver thermometers, like the one which figures in the piece, were given as

The bill at Tony Pastor's Theatre this week will eep much that is old and gain something that is new, It will include Miss Lydin Yenmans, Convoy and Pox. William Jerome, the Julians, the Glenroy Brothers, Emmerson and Cook, Basco and Roberts, Kennedy, the California musical comedian; Morello Brothers, H.

farre "Boys and Girls" will have possession of The farce "Boys and Girls" will have possession of the stage of the Harlem Opera House this week. It has been seen here before and is familiar. The cast includes Miss May Irwin, George Marion, Otls Harlan, Ignacio Martinetti, Miss Sadie Kirly, Miss Idlanche Howard, and other well known people. "Hine Jeans" will at length be removed out of New York after this week, which is its hast at the Fourteenth street Theatre. Following its departure Miss Annie Pikley's opera company will take possession of the theatre for the production of "Bolly Middles," a new

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operetta, the scenes of which are in Italy, with an American millionaire, an Itish lord, a German scientist, an English leading actor, and a captain in Her Minjesty's Guards among its characterizations.

The fire-engine comes hack to the Grand Opera House this week, and so, naturally, does the "still Alarm," which has been seen at this and other theatres of the city enough to pass without comment.

Kostec a Binl have opened aimost a new field by their determination of making their Twenty third-stromert hold a strictly high class vandeville resont. Among the new faces that will help to make up an interesting programme this week are F. Lamonduc, a given clown and pantominist; Jules Keller, a gimnast; and Capitola Forest, eccentric dancer, Carmoneliu, who is now in the third year, is, of course, the principal card, while the French singer, Mile, Paera mas signed a contract for another montris engagement. The Spanish Students will present a new programme and the usual sunday evening concert will be given for sight.

At Poimer's Theatre, on Thesday afternoon, Marshall P. Wilder will give his sixth annual matures and make his last public appearance previous to his departure for Europe. Along the artists annual matures and make his last public appearance previous to his departure for Europe. Along the artists annual matures and make his last public appearance previous to his departure for Europe. House his hard protor oris, Minnle sellman, Mathilde Cottrelly, Lole Fuller and Olle Europe. Along the artists annual matures are the Misses Entia Protor oris, Minnle sellman, Mathilde Cottrelly, Lole Fuller and Olle Europe. Along the artists annual mature and the Palmer's Theatre Orche-stra and a banjo orchestra headed by Brooks and Denton.

Miss Eose Coghian and her company will occupy the stere of the Grand typera House next week, and will divide the time between "Lady Barter," with prifted Apart' as a current rater, and "Dorodry's by mathiles to proline her new romesty, "The Charque Rook," in Wachington, on April 18. Char

Haly.

A lag negro Jublice will take place in the Madison square Garden on Theoday, Wednesday and Thursday evening. April 20, 27 had 28. Among the itractions atmounced is the appearance of Mine. Mathilde Sisteretta Jones, who is whely known as the black Patti. She recently sing before President Harrison and guests at the White House. Among other attractions at the jublice will be the Alabama quartette, whose singing gave to much pleasure in Alabama, during its recent run at Paimer's Theotre.

"Alabama," dotting its recent rain at Taimer's Theories.

The first performance of "Husband and Wife" and "Hearts" at the Garden Theatre will be given on Samuday evening, April 16, instead of Monday, April 18, as formerly announced.

A performance will be given at the Berkeley I ; ceum on Thursday evening, the object of which is to provide a permanent home for a worthy elderly woman of New York. The programme is a varied and interesting one, comprising "My Uncle's Will," "After Thought's and "Charyalus's Method," The second play is to be given by permission of A. M. Palmer. Among the amateurs who will assist are hiss Louise Dietrick (correct Revul Pulssier, Frederic Edmar Camp, Walter Walgeove Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Call.

REVENUE OFFICES TO BE MOVED.

THE VOLUME OF BUSINESS NECESSITATES A CHANGE

The offices of the second District United State the Temple Court building, will be moved to the this week. This district is one of the most important in the Internal Revenue Service, and embraces all of Fourteeathst., to Fourthave. to the Bowery and Catharine st., to the East filver. The increase in he pmount of business done in this district, which is or from two to three million dollars a year, has made the old offices altogether too small. The new offices take in the entire second floor of the Nassau Chambers, and cover about 7,000 square feet of space. bereas the old offices had less than 2,500 square of thirty feet, and running buch the estire depth of the building, about 100 feet. From there, one branch, thirty feet wide, runs to the Vanderbilt building, a distance of forty feet, and the other branch runs nearly eighty feet to Annest, General Kerwin, the collector of the district, will have his office in the front of the building facing Nassaust, and his eight deputies and their offices will be in the same part the public offices. Here also will be a vanit-safe that was built with the building. It is sixteen feet long and about ix feet wide and eight feet high, and has accommodations for 10,000,000 stamp.

In the branch of the "T" running toward the Van-

derbilt fimiding will be the appenders' and ganger derfold falliating will be the appeared and gaugets offices. In the branch running to Aimsi, are the offices of the Federal Revenue agents for the States of New York and New Jersey. All these offices are spleadilly lighted and are stemm-heated throughout. They are hardsomely decorated and are titted up in old ook with ground glass panels.

AN ALUMNAE LEAGUES WORTHY CHARITY.

The Clonel Hill Fresh Air Mission is a most worthy charty, and the sale which It is to have at Sherry's to morrow is deserving of liberal patronage. The mison is conducted by the Reed Alamnae League, which musts of graduates of Mrs. sylvanus Reed's school. The society has from the beginning made this charity its chief concern. It owns a valuable piece of ground on the Navesiah Highlands, and is raising money to build a house on it. The profits of the sale will be used for this purpose.

The affair will be attractive socially, and worth at tending from other motives than purely charitable nacs. In the afternoon there will be children's amuse nents, and in the evening dancing. Lander's orchestra ments, and in the evening dancing. Lander's orelecting will play. The patronesses are Mrs. Danlel Butterfield, Mrs. Charles W. Cooper, Mrs. High J. Dickey, Jr., Mrs. William P. Lixon, Mrs. Edward M. Dodd, Mrs. Edward Dwight, Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Ewart, Mrs. M. Augustus Field, Mrs. George A. Freeman, Jr., Mrs. George Lords, Cillegia, Mrs. Verf. (Swife, Mrs. Commun. Leafs, Cillegia, Mrs. Verf.) George Lewis Gillesple, Mrs. Bryce Gray, Mrs. Valen ine G. Hall, Mrs. Laurence Hutton, Mr. William Dennison Hatch, Mrs. Marshall C. Lefferts, Mrs. Haslett McKim, Mrs. Clement C. Moore, Mrs. W. Barclay Parsons, jr., Mrs. George B. Parsons Mrs. Wheeler H. Feekham, Mrs. Charles E. Pellew Mrs. Sylvanus Reed, Mrs. Latham G. Reed, Mrs. J. Chfford Rennard, Mrs. Gustav Schwab, Mrs. Edward Lyman Short, Mrs. Lor.llard Spencer, Mrs. John R.

Suydam, Mrs. James Talcott, Mrs. J. Howard Wain wright, Mrs. John Jay White, jr., Mrs. Stanford White, Mrs. J. Hood Wright, Miss Elliot, Miss Sellie Dunean Elliot, Miss Knapp, Miss Louisherry, Miss McAllister, Miss Milnor, Miss Riker and Miss Schermerhorn.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE MEN IN LINE. THEY WILL AID VIGOROUSLY THE GRANT MONU

MENT FUND. General Hornce Porter delivered an address yes erday morning at the Mercantile Exchange urging that immediate measures be taken to complete the permanent tomb for General Grant. He was escorted

to the speaker's desk by the G. A. R. men belonging to the Exchange, and his speech, which was brief, carnest and to the point, was listened to with the greatest attention by the large gathering. William Wills, the president of the Exchange, then spoke a lew words and the appended resolutions were then unantmously adopted on motion of Washington Winsor, he president of the Harlem Republican Club and one of the prominent members of the Exchange:

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Whereas, The remains of General Grant have been permitted to lie in Riverside Park in a temporary shelter for nearly seven years, and, whereas, a popular movement has now been influgurated for vigorously prosecuting the work of erecting a suitable fomb, and a comprehensive and business-like organization has been consummated for carrying out the work:

Resolved, That the proposed plans for raising the necessary fonds commend themselves to our judgment and that we cordially unite with the officers and trustees of the Grant Moanment Association in adding the purpose of the undertailing. Resolved, That the president be authorized to appoint a committee of diffesen, with power to add to their number from our membership, which shall represent this Exchange, cooperating with the Grant Moanment Association.

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A meeting of the business men engaged in the conton goods and clothiers' supply trade was held at the Metropolitan Hotel vesterday under the auspices of the Grant Monument Association. There were about twenty present and Henry Newman, who presided furthshed each man with a subjectifion book. It is expected that about \$15,000 will be secured from this branch of trade before April 27. The following committee was appointed to visit the men engaged in the clothiers' supply business; thenry Newman, J. H. Imnham, M. S. Barmheimer, R. H. Adams and A. Steinham. General Perfer also spoke at this meeting.

A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements for the laying of the cornerstate of the Grant Monument Association. Poet Lafayette Grand Army of the Republic and others offered their services upon that occasion, but action was postponed, because the part to be taken in the ceremonies by the Grand Army of the Republic has been left to Captain Palmer, the Commander in Chief, G. A. R., who telegraphed from Daaota that he would be here on April 11. The committee adjourned to meet at Riverside Park on sunday and view the ground.

General Horace Porter will speak before the members of the Proince Exchange on Wednesday affernism in furthernace of the effort to raise money for the compitation of the Grant Monument.

Among the recorded transfers of real estate vesterday were these entries: Fifty fifth st., Nos. 125.7.9 West, Henry M. Flagler to John D. Rockefeller, \$123,757; and Fifty-lifth-st., No. 21 West, John D. Rockefeller and wife to Henry M. Flagler, \$48,747. Both of these buildings are stables. Mr. Rockefeller is a lover of fine horseflesh and has a number of fast roadsters, but his stable was small. Mr. Flagter, on the contrary, is not devoted to fast driving nor blooded stock, and found that his stable was larger than his needs. The two Standard Oll magnates therefore entered into negotiations to "swop" stables. These negotiations were happily ended vesterday when Mr. Rockefeller agreed to take his colleague's stable in exchange for his own and pay \$75,000 to "boot."

Wall Street breathed a sigh of relief when the news was received that the "trade" had been effected, for it had been rumored that the whole reorganization of the standard Oil Trus's interests was being delayed were engaged in the more immediately important busi horses. It is now thought that the work of rearranging the standard Oil millions will be allowed to go on without further interruption. FOR THE RUSSIAN RELAEF FUND

The Chamber of Commerce Bussian Relief Committee acknowledges the receipt of the following con-tributions to the Relief Fund: Through "The Providence Journal," \$123 50; Reformed Presbylertan Church, Twelfth-st., this city, 885; through "The Church, Twelfthest, this city, 885; through "The Herald," \$70; First Presbyterian Church, Canon City, Cot., through Charles Ewalde, \$62, 50; Mrs. N. P. Palley, (\$25); Young Propie's Prayer Meritary, Chatham, Va., through "The Sun," \$21, 15; citizens of Gavlordsville, Coun., through A. H. Barlow, \$16; St. Panl's Church, Springfield, N. Y., through . Cocke, 86 16; Mrs. P. O'Connor and Charles H. Griffin, Plainfield, N. J., \$5 each; T. King's Sons and " L. M., g4 each; C. S. Halsey, and "Ratcliffe,," \$3 each; Thinky Church, Clayerack, N. Y., additional, 82; Mrs. W. M. Master, Erookeville, Penn., through "The



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POR THE WASHINGTON ARCH FUND.

William R. Stewart, of No. 54 William st., treasurer of the Washington Arch Fund, reports the following subscriptions: Proceeds of benefit given by Paderewski, the Polish planist, and the Loston Symphony Orchestrast the Metropolitan Opera Rouse on the evening of March 27, 1892, \$4,500; Charles L. Colby, S. Loeb (through Jacob H. Schiff), A. Wolf (through Jacob H. Schiff),

L. H. Highow, \$100 cach; George W. Smith & Co., \$00; Theodore L. De Vinne & Co. (additional), Mrs. A. R. Van Nest, \$50 each; Mrs. Alexander S. Webb, \$25; Mrs. C. H. Van Brunt, Mrs. Daniel M. Stimsou, Mrs. William H. Welb, Mrs. Edward Van Ness, Mrs. J. E. Eurrill, Mrs. W. M. Evarts, Miss Jean Van Nest, Mrs. D. B. St. John Reesa, Mrs. J. Warren Goddard, Clarence O. Electow (additional), \$10 each; Mrs. Henry Van Rensselaer, Miss Mary Evarts, Mrs. Francis II. Weeks, Mrs. Francis Egerton Webb, Mrs. Clarence A. seward, Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, Miss Catherine S. Hunter Mrs. Anson W. Hard, 65 each. week ending April 2, \$5,225. Previously reported. Total to date, \$121,502 50, and balance \$116,357 50. needed, \$6,437 50.

The generous act of the eminent Polish planist L. Paderewski and of the Beston Symphony Orchestre in giving a benefit for the Arch Fund at the Keirs politan Opera House on the evening of March 27 re-mitted in the hand-ome addition of \$4,500 to the fand; this is the largest amount received from any single source, and has greatly facilitated the completion of the fund. The gross proceeds of the concert were given, Messes, Steinway & Sons evidencing their public spirit by paying the rent of the opera house and all incidental

A special meeting of the committee was held on March 28, and resolutions were possed franking M. Paderewski, Colonel Hinghson and the Boston symphony Orchestra and Mesers. Steinway & Sons, signed by the officers of the committee, and transmitted. to the persons named. At this meeting Jacob H. Schiff was elected a member of the committee to #11

and the musicians of a sister city, in the success of the Washington Arch enterprise should indice the giving of subscriptions by residents of this city, in which the monument is, and lead to the speedy completion of the fund. Subscriptions sent to the treasurer or to The Tribune will be acknowledged in its columns.

The interest shown by M. Paderewski, a foreigner.

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isters who have died during the last year.

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE NORTH LETTER.

erred to the vacancy in the City Church Exnsion and Missionary Society, has enused so much and James S. Maffit. omment that it is here given in substance, as received

As Mr. Colgate understood that Mr. North was the one implicated in this letter, it is said that he con-

But his friends are not all so reticent. Said one of

"Will he not be hurt by having been under in Not if he is vindicated, as he will be. We like

sho did such a thing in my study or office. Why was Dr. King suspected of being concerned in

"Was Dr. King implicated then?" "You are asking leading questions,"
One of the anti-King men said that the Conference would accept no whitewashing report. Peace could

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